

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Supreme Court

Upholds Principle of Sunday Closing

The Arkansas Supreme Court yesterday threw out a Hot Springs ordinance which prohibited the sale of food and drink at the same time as the principle that cities may enforce Sabbath observance by retail establishments.

The specific ordinance at Hot Springs would have closed on Sunday "meat markets or grocery stores employing more than two persons."

The ordinance overturned the ordinance "for the reason that it attempts to permit stores employing less than two persons to operate on Sunday." The court observed that there is still in force an old state law forbidding Sunday operation of stores, and cities can proceed under this statute.

The ordinance's clause "stores employing more than two persons" was an effort to exempt the major retail establishments from the law, but the court found it unconstitutional.

Fundamentally, all of us are opposed to week-day trade on Sunday. And the broad sense of the law should be observed. There are some occupations in a civilized nation, however, which it is impossible to cover. My own is one. Pearl Harbor's overt act of war occurred on a Sunday and The Star had to get out an Extra. So do Monday morning newspaper work their staffs on Sunday.

And then there are radio stations, running seven days a week; and theaters and amusements, filling station staffs, all serving the people over the week-end.

Once upon a time it was sought to apply the Sabbath observance statute, and what was called the "Blue Laws." But they were written in an older day, and their strict enforcement was an injustice. For instance, it was permitted to play golf on Sunday, but if you belonged to a golf club you were forbidden to play a baseball game. It was all right to buy gasoline on Sunday and drive around in an automobile, but if you did not have a car you were not allowed to go to a theater instead.

Nearly 20 years ago your correspondent played a leading role in getting Sunday baseball and Sunday theaters legalized in Hope and Arkansas. Straw votes taken by this newspaper had previously shown the overwhelming majority of the people felt, as we did, that strict interpretation of the Blue Laws was unreasonable and unjust.

But nothing, then or now, ever excused a man or a business house for attempting to practice week-day trade on Sunday.

The fundamental law protecting the Sabbath has been interpreted by the courts and the people find that the state supreme court has ruled wisely and well in telling Hot Springs to rewrite its ordinance and then prosecute.

U. S. Comes Up With New Rent Formula

By BILL ROSS
Washington, May 3 — (AP) — The government came up today with a new formula for figuring fair rent ceilings—but it provided no immediate answer how much it will increase rents.

The new formula will be applied to the 14,000,000 dwellings still under federal rent control. It was worked out under orders from congress to provide the landlords with a "fair net operating income."

Housing Expediter Tighe Woods last night announced details of the new "yardstick," designed to provide property owners a net operating income of 25 to 30 per cent on rental units.

The new policy, Woods said, will not mean a general, across-the-board hike in the nation's rent bill. But in announcing the basis under which all future rent increases will be granted, the housing director left unanswered:

1. How much will average rents go up under the new rule which congress ordered in approving the 15-month extension of federal rent controls?

Woods said, in effect, that these questions now are a matter for landlords and tenants to determine—with area rent offices acting as referees.

Under the new policy, "small" landlords—those renting to one to four dwelling units—will be allowed rent increases if net income is less than 25 per cent of gross income. In such cases, rents will be upped to a 30 per cent level.

For "large" landlords—those renting more than four units—rents will be permitted to bring operating income to 25 per cent, but the net figure is now below the 20 per cent mark.

Woods said it is impossible to tell how many rents will be increased under the formula.

In addition to setting up the amount of net income to which landlords are entitled under the law, the procedures also outline specific steps which must be taken by landlords to get rental boosts.

Landlords first must petition area rent offices for increases under the formula. That provides automatic notification to renters, who then will be given an opportunity to oppose the increase.

Explaining operation of the "fair net income yardstick," Woods offered this sample case:

A "small" landlord with a total income from rents of \$1,000 annually has operating expenses—including taxes—of \$600 a year, plus a depreciation allowance of 1200 a year. This leaves a "net operating income" of \$200.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1949

(AP)—Means Associated Press

(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5¢ COPY

500 Boy Scouts Entertain 2000 Visitors Here

One of the most successful Boy Scout affairs ever held in the Caddo Council attracted approximately 2000 persons here last night at Fair park to see some 500 scouts from all over the council give 40 outstanding demonstrations.

Council Executive Oscar F. Cantwell had nothing but praise for the entire show. It turned out well financially too. Mr. Cantwell gave special credit to Arville Hickman, local field executive, Bill Wray, general chairman, Jack Lowry, entertainment director, George Frazier, publicity, Royce Welsberger, judging, Teddy Jones, participation, and E. F. Young, Jr. ticket sales head.

In fact, the council is now talking about holding Exposition in each of the 9 council districts next year. This was the first Exposition ever held in the Council.

A point system was worked out for judging with the top rating of proficiency, second standard and third participation.

Proficiency streamers will be awarded to the following winners: Troop 62, Hope, first aid; Troop 4, Texarkana, marksmanship; Den 4, Pack 90, Hope, war dance; Squadron 62, Hope, model plane; Troop 81, Prescott, Pioneering; Troop 30, Texarkana, reptile study; Troop 85, Okay, handicraft; Pack 70, Stamps, firebuilding; Troop 70, Stamps, firebuilding; Troop 25, Texarkana, ropework; Troop 58, Hope, pork production; Troop 80, Prescott, carpentry; Troop 85, Hope, fingerprinting.

Participation: Troop 75, Mineral Springs, forestry; Troop 95, Okay, signaling; Troop 81, Prescott, angling.

Standard Ratings: Troop 62, Hope, marksmanship; Troop 4, Texarkana, ropework; Troop 58, Hope, pork production; Troop 80, Prescott, carpentry; Troop 85, Hope, fingerprinting.

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Top Level Shift?



Gen. Mark Clark, above, famed commander of the war-time Fifth Army in Italy, is rumored in line to succeed Gen. Lucius D. Clay as American commander in Germany. Clark has expressed his wish to retire. Clark now commands the Sixth Army with headquarters in San Francisco.

Grade Schools to Observe Music Week

May 1-8 is being observed as National Music Week. The keynote for this year is "Music Strengthens Friendly Ties and of course the secondary keynote each year has been "Foster American Music."

Each of the three elementary schools is planning its own respective way of observance.

On Tuesday the three schools will be represented on Student Parade at 11:30 a.m. over KXAR.

Later in the week Paisley and Brookwood schools are planning an "Amateur Talent Hour" where children in all the grades will participate.

The pupils of Garland school under the direction of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, will present a music Festival.

On Monday the first and second grades will give the program which will consist of a playlet "A Visit From Mother Goose by the first grade and "Singing 'Round the Clock" by the second grade.

Characters will be Mother Goose, Betty Ann McCulley, The Crooked Cat, and the children.

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Revised Labor Bill Up for House Action

By HOWARD DOBSON

Washington, May 3 — (AP) — An impressively revised Democratic labor bill carrying several Tatt-Hartley features went before the house today for certain argument and perhaps quick action.

The compromise was far different from the simple repealer which labor unions have been seeking to wipe out the T-H law. For one thing, it would continue to permit the use of 80-day injunctions—bitterly fought by unions—to deal with national emergency strikes.

Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) and Democratic Floor Leader McCormack (D-Mass) were scheduled to speak for the new proposal. A house vote was possible before nightfall.

The Democratic leaders could have offered their compromise in the form of amendments to the Lesinski bill—approved by the party-dominated labor committee. This, however, could mean that it would never reach a vote.

The parliamentary situation was such that, before getting to the Lesinski bill, the house would have to vote on the Wood measure, a union-opposed bill that would require most of the Tatt-Hartley law. The Wood bill has piled up strength among R. Republicans.

Southern Democrats and if it passed that would be the end of voting at this stage.

The new Democratic measure consists of the administration's original bill to repeal the Tatt-Hartley law with five compromise amendments inserted and a new section tacked on at the end.

The attitude of Rep. Lesinski (D-Mich.) labor committee chairman, indicated that some Democrats from strong labor districts may be very reluctant to accept the compromise. Lesinski is sponsor of the administration bill and an outspoken foe of the use of injunctions in union-management disputes.

Lesinski's bill would not provide for injunctions, but would authorize the president to request employees to stay on the job in a national emergency dispute while a fact-finding board investigated. The board could make recommendations.

Republicans generally called the Democratic move "one-sided," and said they were surprised.

"It is unbelievable," said Rep. McConnell (R-Pa.) ranking labor committee Republican.

But Philip C. Jessup, U. S. ambassador-at-large, denied reports that a four-part meeting had been scheduled at 1 p.m. in his office.

The joint declaration will propose dates both for lifting the blockade and convening the council of foreign ministers for a discussion of the whole German question. It was understood.

Officially, Jessup and the British and French representatives—Alexander Cadogan and Jean Chauvelin—maintain the secrecy which has surrounded the 10 weeks of talks since Jessup first talked to Russia's Jakob A. Malik on the subject.

A usually well informed quarters, however, said it "would be safe to speculate on these dates in connection with the western position—May 15 for ending the blockade and May 25 for the council of foreign ministers."

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Boy Preacher



Perhaps the most startling and amazing religious services ever conducted here will take place Thursday and Friday nights of this week when the Rev. Marjoe Gortner, the world's youngest preacher will deliver two sermons at Hope City Hall.

Yes—it's true—the boy preacher who started the nation by preaching a sermon before he was four years old will conduct both services. He became an ordained minister in October 1948 and is now 14 years old.

Following the downtown services which start at 7:45 both Thursday and Friday nights, the young Rev. Marjoe will preach at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle several times.

Only last January the youth made the nation's headlines by performing a marriage ceremony in California.

The services are non-denominational—everyone, regardless of religion is invited.

Allies Map Out Policy On Berlin to Give Russia

New York, May 3 — (AP) — The three big Western powers — reported today to be completing a joint declaration of policy on the Berlin blockade—may lay before Russia within 48 hours.

Speculation in some quarters was that this would call for lifting the blockade as early as next week.

A state department spokesman indicated there was a possibility the envoys of the United States, Britain, France and Russia would meet some time today.

But Philip C. Jessup, U. S. ambassador-at-large, denied reports that a four-part meeting had been scheduled at 1 p.m. in his office.

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U. S. Frontier Lies in Europe Says Bradley

Washington, May 3 — (AP) — Gen. Omar N. Bradley told senators today America's defense frontiers lie "in the heart of Europe."

The army chief of staff was before the senate foreign relations committee to urge approval of the 12-nation North Atlantic security alliance.

"Geographically," he said, "many of these member nations are already in position where any aggression into Western Europe would be a conquest of their homelands."

"I assure you that our frontiers of collective defense lie in common with theirs in the heart of Europe."

Bradley said the joint chiefs of staff are "in unanimous agreement" that in case of attack America's strategy will be to "carry the war back to the aggressor, ultimately subjugating the sources of his military and industrial power."

And he went on: "Plans for the common defense of the existing free world must provide for the security of Western Europe without abandoning these countries to the terrors of another enemy occupation. Only upon that premise can nations closest to the frontiers be expected to stake their fortunes with ours in the common defense."

By inference, those remarks backed up the administration's plan to follow up the Atlantic treaty with a program of help to other members to arm themselves.

Along that same line, Bradley stressed that in case of another European war, a bridgehead on the continent must be held.

"In World War II," he said, "we had the costly experience of making, on the Normandy beaches, the greatest amphibious assault in history to gain a toe-hold in Europe from which we could launch the final attack for victory."

"That beachhead cost the United States 21,000 casualties in the first ten days. If we were a commander in that situation, I would not want to see that the occasion shall never arise when I might again be called upon to participate in such a hazardous and costly operation."

Bradley went on to say he has no doubt that the Western European democracies, if given "the means to resist" will "contest resolutely any threat of aggression."

Bradley said that these are some of the reasons the United States can expect to gain by the collective security pact.

"First, eleven friendly nations assure us that they will stand with us."

"Second, eleven friendly nations signify that, to the limit of their abilities to resist, no aggressor could count them among his satellites."

"And again from a purely military standpoint, the combined population of these twelve nations is more than 300,000,000 of people—an important military-political factor to the group of nations, and especially to our nation, in the event we are called upon to defend ourselves in another total war."

"Fourth, the industrial potential of our eleven friends is not small. Their combined steel production in 1948 is estimated at 37,000,000 tons, while we produced 59,000,000 tons in the United States, their natural resources, and their ability to manufacture the weapons of war as well as the basic life-giving commodities of peace, are important contributions to the security of the Western world. And like the population question, the transfer of the industrial potential of any of these nations, from our combination to any aggressor, would

Uses Beer Can Opener to Save Wife

ITHACA, N. Y., May 3 —(AP)—A pretty, young mother stricken with polio ended a cross-country trip today in an iron lung because of husband's refusal to use a beer-can opener.

Death rode over the Union Pacific flyer that brought Mrs. Shirley Palmer, 27, across the Western Plains yesterday.

But her war-plot-husband was beside her when the electric motor operating the air pump of the portable iron lung burned out.

Because he crouched there and operated the lung pump by hand for more than 10 hours, she enters Biggs memorial hospital today for treatment.

The lowly beer-can opener? When the handle on the lung pump bent under pressure of the marathon operation, Bob Palmer, 31, was desperate.

He told reporters: "I began to wonder what I was going to do for a new handle. I had the can opener handy, and it had a little hole through the end of it which slipped over the pin nicely. So, I slipped it on and used it as a handle."

Palmer began his 10-hour job of working the pump by hand when the electric motor gave out east of Cheyenne.

The conductor wired ahead to North Platte, Neb., for a new armature or a new power and pump unit.

There were no replacement parts at North Platte. But the Omaha fire department wired that a brand new pump unit awaited the Palmers there.

And Palmer carried on until they reached Omaha — squatting, then kneeling, then sitting, changing his position to ease his muscles.

The Palmers are natives of Newark, N. Y., near Rochester. They were living at Encino, Calif., and Palmer was an art student at Los Angeles when Mrs. Palmer was stricken.

ISLAND OF ESCAPE

By Hugh Lawrence Nelson



Bea watched his long fingers stir the contents of the four bags. He fished out the tiny revolver.

The Story: Four lonely women go to Speare Island on a fishing boat, the Simpatco. One of them, Bea Cosgrove, is told by Miguel Oak, skipper of the boat, not to go. He gives her a nickel plated pistol to draw attention from the attention from the automatic which his trained eyes see concealed under her clothing. On the island Bea, along with Agnes Firth, Mable Jones and Lilly Warren, are greeted by Henry Gough Harding, owner of the island. Each of the women carries a letter from the Lonelyheart's Matrimonial and Correspondence club, as credentials.

Henry Gough Harding's close-cropped hair, either gray or blond, fitted his massive skull like a cap. His deeply tanned skin, his bushy black eyebrows emphasized the pale, living blue of his deep-set eyes.

Bea watched his long fingers stir through the contents of the four bags. He stopped poking, fished out the tiny revolver.

"Which of you felt the need for this?"

"It's mine," Bea said. She felt a rush of color to her face as he stared there studying her, making no attempt to hide his amusement. "And you are?"

"Miss Cosgrove."

He picked up her letter. "So, Miss Bea Cosgrove, spinster. Schoolteacher for 20 years. Hair dark. Eyes hazel. I would have said green. Weight 125. Height five feet five. Age 40. Excellent character, moral, trustworthy, and dependable. Hmmm." He looked at the gun again, tossed it in a short, bare out into the water. "So."

He picked up another letter.

On the south, the twin narrow-gauge tracks appeared abruptly on the steep slope leading to the cove and disappeared in an opening in the foundation.

The glistening white of the two-story structure was saved from the appearance of an overgrown box by the square tower at the southwest corner. The three-story tower encroached half on veranda space and half inside in the huge main room.

Inside the house the mutton-smelling candles on the large dining table flickered when Henry Harding stood up to end the meal.

"I know you're all tired, and I'll not keep you long. There are some things to be said, and a decision to be made. One of you may become my wife. I intend to be blunt now to save future misunderstandings."

"First, something about myself. Some years ago I was a small town real estate dealer. Oil was discovered on some property I acquired for millions of my holdings."

"I acquired this island. Some of you may remember the newspaper headlines: 'Eccentric Millionaire to Found New Eden.' People laughed at me, but I poured a portion of my money into Speare Island. The boat you came on has been under my charter. For over a year now I have had crews of men working. Putting up buildings, starting the gardens, the flocks of sheep, bringing supplies and storing them away safely. These candles we use were made here, represent a first step in my desire to make Speare Island independent of outside help."

You saw the last of the crews leave. We are far from the path of big planes and steamers. Everything now is up to us." He paused, frowned and then went on. "It is true commercial fishermen use the west side landing. For water they have been useful so far and I have permitted them to keep on with that custom. But for all practical purposes we are alone."

"Now, a word about my money. Even if a marriage is consummated, my wife cannot hope to get any money by leaving or outliving me. The money stays with Speare Island. It is tied up legally with the island's future. Is that understood?"

There were nods and murmurs from the women.

"Good. We shall not mention it again. For you four, the next three months can be looked upon as a period of trial and adjustment. You must prove to me you can shed your old ways of life. True, that may be easy, since you were neither happy nor successful. Here, each will have certain tasks each week. By trial we will determine where talents lie."

"I have outlined roughly what I intend. Do you still wish to stay? I have arranged with the master of the Simpatco to lie offshore tonight. If I light the beacon on the water tower he will return tomorrow. Any one who wishes can leave then."

There was no sound but the spluttering of the candles.

Henry Gough Harding smiled, left the table for a moment and returned with materials of varied colors over his arm. He spread them out, showed they were garments. One black, one orange, one blue, and one green.

"Roughly speaking your duties will be separated into those of the house, the flock, the garden, and the sheep. I will cover supplies."

He picked up the black. "Miss Cosgrove, since you volunteered to get the meal tonight, may I ask you to take charge of the house for the first week? This is your badge of office. Please wear it tomorrow."

The black was lustrous. The material though of a coarse weave was soft, clinging. She said, "If it fits, I'll be glad to wear it."

He said suitly, "It will fit. I have your measurements. I have planned. The green and the garden go to Mrs. Jones."

"I can garden," Mabel said. "I got a green thumb."

"To Miss Firth, the orange, and the sheep."

"I'll do my best," Agnes said. "I don't know anything about sheep."

Just keep them away from the cliffs. They're stupid animals, apt to commit suicide."

Bea Cosgrove's fingers tightened. She glanced quickly at the man, but he had already turned to smile at Lilly Warren.

"The blue is yours. For the present there will be much to do in the lower storeroom."

"I'll look forward to it," Lilly said.

"One thing more. There are no pockets in your costumes. I do not know whether any of you ladies indulge in the tobacco habit. On Speare Island during the dry sea-

son there is no smoking, no carrying of matches. Fire is our enemy. The brush and grass are tinder dry. In a week, or two or three the rains begin. Now, any questions?"

Mabel Jones tried to stifle a yawn.

"I'll clear away," Bea said. "It is getting late." She refused Agnes Firth's offer of help.

She finished clearing washed the dishes and pans and hung the tea towel on a rack near the wood-burning stove. She pushed open the door a crack, placed the occupants of the other room, and let the door close silently.

She blew out all the candles but one, moved quickly to the sugar cupboard, hiked up her skirts with one hand while she made a nest between bags with the other. She forced the automatic in the cavity, patted down the bags.

A slight sound, a movement of air made her turn. She stood motionless. The swinging door moved gently back and forth a few times before it came to rest.

Suddenly, blindingly, there was a blaze of light. Bea looked around wildly until she made out the cunningly concealed electric lights.

She walked into the room brightly lit main room. The three women were stuck still near the table.

Henry Harding came in through the front door. "For tonight, as a special occasion, I've turned on the gas. You may have light to retire without candles. Goodnight."

(To Be Continued)

Whale bone is not truly the bone of a whale, but an elastic substance that grows on the roof of the mouth of the right whale and other species.

CHANGE of LIFE? Are you going through the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women (35 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what doctors call a stomachic tonic effect! **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

Revised Labor

Continued From Page One

to be free from injunctions.

"I consider it a betrayal of their labor allies. I am amazed."

The new measure would provide for injunctions, as under present law, to enforce a truce in labor disputes threatening the national health and safety. This section would be changed in some other respect, however.

National emergency injunctions have been one of the main targets of union attacks on the law, since it was passed two years ago.

Lesinski avoided a direct comment on the new bill, but his chief

lieutenant on the committee spoke out. Rep. Kelley of Pennsylvania, who presided over public hearings on the administration's bill and has been in charge of it during house debate, told a reporter:

"It (the compromise) is going pretty far afield from the campaign promises we made in the Democratic platform." President Truman was reported as late as last week as opposed to any compromise.

PALMER Washington, May 3 —(AP)—C. B. Palmer, Arkansas newspaper publisher, entertained here last night with his annual dinner for Arkansas senators and representatives and their wives.

MOTHER'S DAY
Sunday
May 8th



The perfect gift for mother, a gift wrapped package of Whitman's Sampler Candy.

1 lb. box 2.00 2 lb. box 4.00

Place your order now for delivery on Mother's Day.

JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.

Phone 616 or 617

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Labor Disputes

Continued From Page One

plant at Willow Run, Mich., was recalling 7,000 employees previously idled by a shortage of brakes resulting from the Bendix strike.

Kaiser-Frazer was among the automobile firms which succeeded in getting shipments out of the strike-bound Bendix plant last week.

Hudson, too, eventually got delivery of brake discs, and Hudson officials anticipate resuming production early next week.

In other industries, strikes idled about 16,000 workers in the New York city area alone.

For the first time in its 70-year history, the Singer manufacturing corporation is sewing machine plant at Elizabeth, N. J., closed by a strike.

Only about 100 maintenance, clerical and plant protection workers stayed on the job. The plant employs 3,000 workers, 7,000 of whom belong to the strikers' CIO union, electrical, radio and machine workers.

Unique among the nation's four finest cars, the Nash Ambassador is built with a Unitized Body-and-Frame.

This great advance in design lowers the center of gravity... increases stability... lightens driving effort... expands passenger space... eliminates drag of useless weight.

It is why you will find the Nash Ambassador the most comfortable car you ever rode in. It is quieter at all speeds, and magnificently powered. Yet owners of the other three finest cars who have changed to the Nash Ambassador find they are obtaining as much as 30% more mileage on gasoline.

In feature after feature it more than merits its distinction as the most advanced of America's fine cars. Yet—it is priced from \$875 to \$2,428 less* than the other three.

Your Nash dealer will gladly place an Ambassador at your command.

*Based on prices reported in Automotive News, April 18, 1949

POWELL Nash MOTORS

304 - 306 EAST THIRD STREET

The Only Fine Car with High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine, with 100% counter-balanced 7-Bearing Crankshaft... Weather Eye System... Coil Springing on all Four Wheels... Uniscope... Twin Beds.

Nash Ambassador

Airflyte

COMPANION CAR TO THE NASH "600" AIRFLYTE

Trail Cars Since 1902

Nash Motors, Division Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, Detroit, Michigan

exclusive at

LADIES' SPECIALTY

Hope, Ark. SHOP

Fresh as Flowers

And now, summer
cottons are blooming for you...
those wonderfully special Doris Dodson
Juniors, picture-pretty or posie-

ticated. Take your pick and stroll "Fresh as a Flower" through months ahead.

in exclusively designed

DAN RIVER
FABRICS

a GOOD AS GOLD... Empire line with gold dot Napoleon waist and midriff, brown, maize-lavender; grey-pink-blue chambray. Sizes 9 to 15. \$14.95

b AS BRIGHT AS THE SUN... Sun dress and ragged bolero with Paris' pet shoulder line. Madras in aqua, grey and pink. Junior sizes 9 to 15. \$16.95

c SMART AS SUCCESS... Paris-touched two piece with new as tomorrow shoulder. "Suitable" in navy; red or black cordspun. Sizes 9 to 15. \$12.95

d PRETTY AS A POSIE... One piece with new full-flounced skirt. Starspun gingham plaid, yellow and green; pink and purple. 9 to 15. \$14.95



Annual Singing

An annual singing convention will be held at Guernsey Baptist church starting at 10 a. m. Sunday, May 8. The public is invited.

Insects Life
Queen ants may live as long as 16 years as adults, while the adult life of the mayfly lasts only 20 minutes, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

It's Changed Now

The lower classes were not allowed to fight during a war for 200 years during the Middle Ages. Townsmen who agreed to supply military units to the great lords in return for free charters were the one exception. Most of the fighting was done by armed knights on horse back.

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, May 3

The Prescott District Nurses will meet at the Julia Chester Hospital, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 4

The Gardenia Garden club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Syvelle Burke with Mrs. Albert Jewell, co-hostess.

The Tabernacle Orchestra rehearsal will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the church.

There will be a teachers meeting at the Garrett Memorial Baptist church, Wednesday, May 4, at 7 p.m., with prayer service at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to worship with us at this prayer service.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Council of the First Christian church will hold its regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Thomas Fenwick on East 14th St. Wednesday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m.

The Intermediate R. A.'s of the First Baptist church will meet Thursday May 5 at 7:30 p.m.

The Girl Scout Community Committee will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the City Hall.

Thursday, May 5

The Pat Cleburne Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Thursday, May 5 at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Rosa Shipley Crews, Highway 67, with Mrs. Cline Franks, Mrs. Fred Cook, Mrs. E. W. Copeland, Mrs. J. J. Battle, and Mrs. Charles C. Parker, co-hostesses.

Friday, May 6

Mrs. R. L. Gosnell will present the following pupils in a recital Friday, May 6, at 8 o'clock in the High school auditorium: Sylvia Alexander, John Barr, Lydia Brown, Mary Lou Cornelius, Ruby Sue Cornelius, Susan Davis, Patricia Gale, Hucklebee, Mary Charlene Horton, Frank Horton, Mary Rains Lewis, Mary Nan Lewallen, Janet McKenzie, Carolyn Story, Sybil Shirley, and Boneta Cash. The public is invited to attend.

Darrell Crank

Presents Recital
A piano recital presented by Darrell Crank, pianist, pupil of Mrs. Basil York, and assisted by Ted Warren Jones, Baritone, will be given Tuesday evening, May 3, in the high school auditorium, at 8 p.m. The following program will be heard: Theme from Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto in B-Flat Minor, "The Trumpeter" by J.

Arlie Dix, and "Invictus" by Bruno Huhn.

Ted Warren Jones will sing "Reverie," "Dance," and "Reflections on the Water" by Debussy.

"Mazurka in B-Flat," "Nocturne in E-Flat," and "Valse in D-Flat" by Chopin; To The Evening Star, from Tannhauser by Wagner and "Goin' Home from Largo of New World Symphony" by Dvorak will be played by Mr. Crank.

"Concerto in G Minor, Opus 25" by Mendelssohn, and "Orchestral parts played on second piano" by Mrs. Basil York. Vocal accompaniments played by Mrs. B. C. Hyatt.

Ushers for the concert will be Bob Hyatt, Tony Boyett, Catherine Cox and Linda Foster.

Circle 3, W. S. C. S.

Meet Monday

Mrs. R. D. Franklin, and Mrs. Edwin Ward were co-hostesses Monday afternoon to members of Circle 3, W. S. C. S. when they met at the Marking and D-Flat" by Chopin; To The Evening Star, from Tannhauser by Wagner and "Goin' Home from Largo of New World Symphony" by Dvorak will be played by Mr. Crank.

Mrs. Franklin, leader for the meeting, presided. Mrs. C. R. Lewis gave the devotional using as her theme "Think On These Things".

Following the business session, an interesting and informative program was presented by Mrs. Harold Sloan assisted by Mrs. Edwin Ward. Mrs. Sloan spoke on "Helping To Build a Christian America."

The program was given by Mrs. C. F. Haworth and Mrs. B. L. Reltie, with Mrs. Wm. P. Hardegree at the piano.

During the afternoon, the members presented Mrs. Haworth with a lovely remembrance.

Following the program, the members were invited into Fellowship Hall for delightful refreshments.

The tea table was laid with a Madeira cloth and centered with a bowl of Talamas roses. There were 20 members present.

Flower Show

To Be Held

The Iris Garden Club will have a flower show at Miss Henry's Shop on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mrs. A. A. Halbert, president of the club extends to everyone in the hope that an invitation to attend this show.

Choice iris specimens and many different arrangements and varieties of iris grown in this area will be displayed.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tillery and son, Welded, moved Monday from a week-end visit with relatives and friends in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. L. A. Arnett and her mother, Mrs. Modie Axson, left Tuesday morning for Shreveport where they will join Mr. Arnett in residence there.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Collier of Carlsbad, New Mexico, announce

ROMANTIC GOWN in CONFETTI DOTS

By Miss Elaine



A Swirling Cotton Batiste Lovely

The new feminine look! A beautifully tiered ruffling skirt is the feature of this sheer combed cotton batiste gown. Neckline and bodice are daintily self-ruffled. Multicolor dots on white grounds.

Sizes 32 to 38 2.95

Small Nations May Pioneer Europe Union

(Ninth of A Series)

By E. C. DEANE

El Dorado, May 3 — (Special)— "Benelux" is the name that Belgium, the Netherlands, and the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg coined last year for the customs union they formed to speed their economic recovery.

The name—pronounced "Benny-loox"—in Europe—might well be a harbinger of a new era of peace and prosperity for the three little nations. They could pioneer the formation of a United States of Europe. Whether they will, remains for the future to determine.

Their first act under Benelux was to abolish import and export duties for trade among themselves. They talk of eventually equalizing excise taxes, coordinating a common currency. What happens throughout Europe will strongly influence the future of these dreams.

On the last trip I made through the Benelux countries, I drove completely across all three in less than one day. This included stops for photographs, for getting road directions in languages I do not speak, and for arguing with guards at the Holland-Belgium border. I wanted to cross at a forbidden point. Sometimes ignorance is an asset, I crossed.

Benelux, in square miles, is only 54 per cent the size of Arkansas. Combined population of the three countries, however, is 18,313,000. In short, there isn't much elbow room to spare anywhere.

For five terror-laden years, these countries had the oppressive heel of Hitler on their necks. No where did Nazi cruelty, thievery, and devastation reach any greater peaks. In Amsterdam, for example, I saw markers in the streets where Gestapo (secret police) gunned down groups of Dutch citizens in reprisal for the breaking of a rule by some body in the neighborhood. The Benelux people know dictatorship's horrors and what they are. They want no dictators.

Along that strip of bloody highway from Arlon to Bastogne, up which Patton's tankers blasted their way in the "Battle of the Bulge," I saw the many knocked-out tanks, both German and American. I remembered there, I saw none. All, I was told, had been cut into scrap.

Many American soldiers, including quite a few from Arkansas, fought their last fight to free the Dutch, Belgians, and Luxembourg from the Nazis. I can report from personal observation that the deeds of our soldiers have not been forgotten by the people. An American walks in honor among them.

In the town square of Bastogne, a battered old Sherman sits. The Belgians will keep there as long as steel can stand the ravages of the years.

In general, throughout the three countries, food was plentiful, excellent, and expensive. Stores were filled with both luxury goods and necessities. Many new automobiles were on the roads, which had been put back into good condition. Prices for most products, however, seemed too high for the average buyer.

I should report that the bicycle continues to be the medium of personal transportation for the great majority of people. One afternoon, I passed through Utrecht, Holland, just in time to encounter literally thousands of people pedaling home from work. A Dutchman told me, my country has nine million people, and they have seven million bicycles. I laughed, but I believed his tall tale nevertheless.

Conditions vary between the three countries. Belgium is better off than the others. Her industrial

Fuel Switch on Tractors Means Change

Many Hempstead County farmers are using — or plan to use — straight gasoline in their two-wheel tractors.

But switching to exclusive use of this fuel requires more than just filling the large fuel tank with gasoline, states County Agent Oliver Lockman. Tractors designed to burn tractor fuel cannot burn gasoline efficiently unless some changes are made in the compression ratio, ignition, manifold

and carburetion. However, if the necessary conversion job is done, the same amount of work. Horsepower will be increased 10 to 20 per cent — and in some models, as much as 30 per cent.

The county agent suggests waiting until the tractor needs an overhaul job before changing to straight gasoline. That will make the conversion easier and more economical. To make an efficient, all-the-way change-over, farmers must take the following steps:

Spark plugs. Replace the hot spark plugs with colder plugs for gasoline. Continued use of hot plugs with gasoline may cause pre-ignition and burning of the valves.

Compression ratio. Replace the standard or low compression pistons with high altitude pistons, change the cylinder head, which ever the manufacturer of your tractor recommends for higher compression and more power.

Manifolds. Replace the hot manifold with a cold manifold for gasoline. Some tractors are equipped with a manifold which can be set in hot or cold position. On these it is not necessary to replace the manifold. Just change the setting of the heat control valve.

Other changes. A few tractor models require replacement or resetting of the float and the jet in the carburetor. Some models require retiming of the ignition.

production now exceeds pre-war levels. She has opened up millions of dollars of credit to her neighbors. But as her best customers—Great Britain, Holland, and France—suffer a lack of "hard" money, Belgium suffers too.

Belgium's greatest hope under the Marshall Plan, I was told, is for Europe to regain a strong economy. Then Belgium's customers can buy the agricultural machinery and other things they need, and pay for them in sound currency.

Though it is not apparent to the casual observer, the living standard in Holland—once the highest in Europe—is at its lowest in the memory of that country.

The traveling American gets a quick insight into the condition of the national economy in Europe these days through the bids, if any, that sidewalk black-marketers in money offer for American dollars. In Amsterdam, when I was there, money dealers would give up to twice the legal exchange rate in Dutch guilders for given stacks of Belgium, no premium was offered.

The Dutch do not believe in complaining. They have made some remarkable recoveries since the war. Their countryside is as clean as a pin and no land lies idle. Holland in my memory is just about everything the guide-books say it is. With our help, and their native capacity for hard work and enterprise, the Dutch should move forward along the road to recovery.

Luxembourg is a friendly little dot on the European landscape. Many counties in Arkansas have more area than Luxembourg's 999 square miles. But when squares are packed into her people. Last year, for example, Luxembourg was expected to produce two and a half million tons of steel, vital to European recovery. Amazingly enough, the Luxembourgers cultivate half a million acres of farmland, of which nearly all are farmed by resident owners.

I have a tender spot in my heart for Luxembourg because of the kindness and cheerfulness with which her people treated me and other American soldiers. And, too, I admire her spirit.

"It's wonderful," one of my Luxembourg friends said to me on my last visit, "that we are no longer neutral. In the wars before, we remained neutral and were run over. Now we're on your side. My bet is that next time, if need be, they'll fight for liberty as we Americans understand it."

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Gift Suggestions for Mother On Her Day Sunday, May 8th



Lavish lace lingerie

Miss Co-ed picture slip framed in lavish exquisite lace. Four-gore bias front and back with straight sides. Double stitched seams won't pop or pull out. Miss Co-ed, by Wonder Maid, majors in style, using BUR-MIL crepe-back satin.

Miss Co-Ed
Wonder Maid

5.95

WHITE
PINK
BLACK
Sizes
32-42



MADE OF
BUR-MIL
FABRIC

A fresh Life Bra every day

Keeps You Lovelier...

You'll want more Life Bras for the summer ahead, to keep you cool, keep you fresh, keep you lovelier, too.

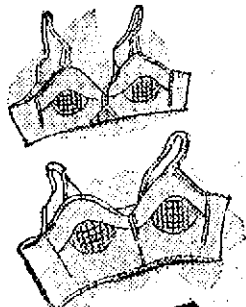
Life's construction holds firm through countless launderings

— never shrinks, never fails to create a lovelier you.

The slashed front of Life permits the lowest of necklines, yet

Life's quilted cushions really lift, truly mold, and correctly

hold your bust in the high separated line that fashion requires.



Life Bra

White, Nude,
Black, or Blue
From \$1.25

Lewis-McLarty

Hope's Finest Department Store

RIALTO

LAST DAY

TYRONE POWER
GAIL TIERNEY
The Wonderful
THREE

WEDNESDAY

THE INSIDE STORY OF A PUBLIC STAR
TURNED INSIDE OUT!

ROSALIND RUSSELL
THE Velvet Touch
with SYDNEY GREENSTREET

the arrival of a son, Timothy Dwayne on April 23. Mrs. Collier will be remembered as the former Nancy Ann Hamilton of Emmet, Ark.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester

Admitted: Mrs. Milton Rogers, Hope; Lee Roy Anderson, Rt. 1, Hope.

Discharged: Fern Gathright, Saratoga.

Josephine

Admitted: Mr. Ira Andres, Hope. Discharged: Master Tommy Montgomery, Hope.

Branch

Admitted: Audrey Wilson, Hope; Mrs. Johnnie Wilson, Hope.

THE SHOWPLACE OF SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS

SAENGER LAST DAY

OLIVIA de HAVILLAND in "THE SNAKE PIT"

STARTS WEDNESDAY

LEGION OF OUTCASTS AND ADVENTURERS FROM 100 LANDS!

DICK POWELL
MARTA Toren
VINCENT PRICE

ROGUES' REGIMENT

OF THE FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION

STEPHEN McNALLY • CAROL THURSTON
EDGAR BARRIER

PAJAMAS FOR MOTHER

STYLED BY MISS ELAINE
The Gift She'll Appreciate Sunday, May 8th



Cool, Cute and Comfortable
SHORTY PAJAMAS

Preshrunk
Pima broadcloth

by Miss Elaine

You'll love these cool, comfy shorty pajamas created by MISS ELAINE for daring sleepers. time comfort. So very brief are the little puffed sleeves, and the latin inspired low neckline and the bare midriff.

MOTHER'S DAY
Sunday, May 8th

"RHUMBA-JAMAS"
By Miss Elaine

The Tricot Jersey
Can't Run,
Sag, Stretch!

Slumbertimers and loungers young as a college prom... trousers in one color... tops in another to contrast... and the top doubles as a lovely blouse. A triple triumph from Miss Elaine's magnificent new collection.

3.95

Sizes A B C D
32 34 36 38

Lewis-McLarty
Hope's Finest Department Store

Patronage Fight Headed By M. Boyle

Washington, May 2 (UP)—A plumpish lawyer named Boyle is in sole command today of President Truman's patronage battle with congressional Democrats.

It promises to be the angriest political fracas here since the late FDR tried to reorganize the supreme court. If 48-year-old William M. Boyle, Jr., leads the Truman troops to victory he will become No. 2 or thereabouts in the Democratic party. He is not far from that high position now which makes some of the president's White House cronies and some congressional Democrats more unhappy than somewhat. Boyle decides who shall get the jobs, subject to Mr. Truman's approval.

The patronage pot boiled over here last week when the president told a news conference, in effect, that Democrats who bucked administration measures in congress would get no political pie. He said the loyalty test specifically would include votes against the Taft-Hartley act. That was not the way Mr. Truman's official spokesmen had been telling it on Capitol Hill. They claimed the president's test of loyalty really would be otherwise.

A Democratic congressman might vote against administration bills if he chose, but he could propose a good Democrat from back home for federal office with confidence that his man would get consideration. Sen. J. Howard McGrath (D, R. I.) explained Mr. Truman's patronage policy that way after a huddle of several party big shots at the White House.

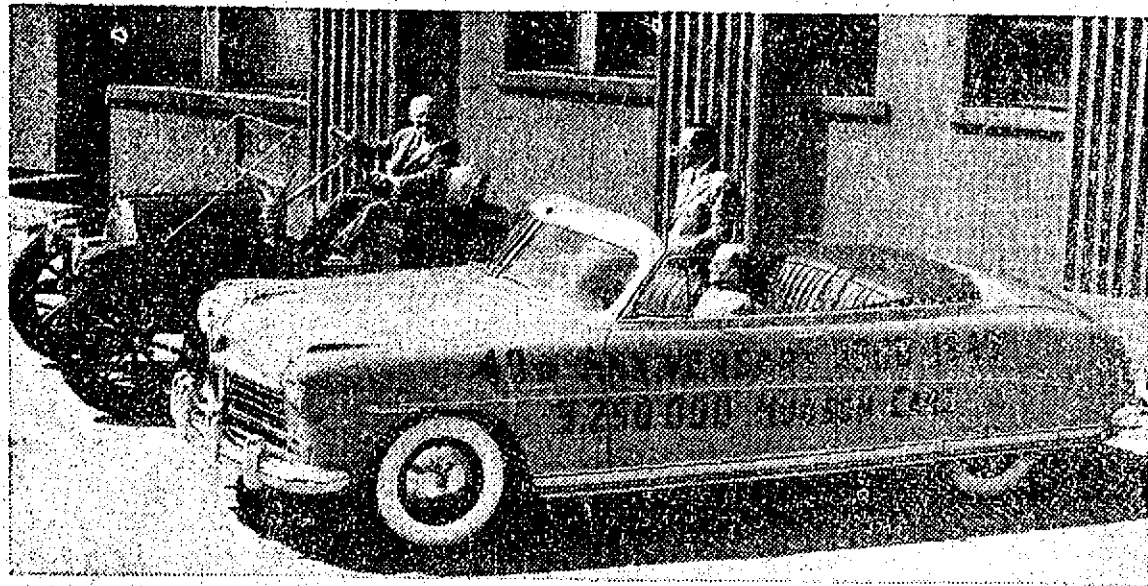
When asked after the White House conference whether the voting record of Democratic congressmen would be the "test of party loyalty," McGrath replied: "No, no, no, definitely not." It was the following day that Mr. Truman revealed that McGrath was mistaken. The president's new conference statement set the house of representatives afire. The senate received it quietly, and the patronage battle was on.

First test of the political wisdom of Mr. Truman's threat to punish party bolters will come in the house this week on further consideration of labor legislation. It is estimated that the threat cost the administration up to 30 votes in behalf of its labor program. Speaker Sam Rayburn is scheduled to appeal to the house tomorrow to accept a compromise plan.

A by-product of the ruckus is the demotion of McGrath, in fact, from director of the Democratic national committee. He was committee chairman during the lean days of Mr. Truman's administration and during the 1948 presidential campaign. McGrath retains his title but Boyle is the committee's new head.

He is executive vice-chairman, a spot to which he was named last February. There was considerable eyebrow lifting at Boyle's selection because it was explained at the time that he would be unpaid in career.

Hudson Celebrates 40th Anniversary Year



In commemoration of the Hudson Motor Car Company's 40th year in the motor car industry, President A. E. Barit and company officials pose with the first Hudson—the 1909 model "Twenty"—and the 3,250,000th Hudson car, a new Hudson with the

"step-down" design. Mr. Barit, who has been with the company since 1909, is seated at the wheel of the 1909 Hudson. Shown with him are: G. H. Pratt, vice-president in charge of sales, at the wheel of the new Hudson convertible, and N. K. VanDerzee, sales manager.

DOROTHY DIX

Lost Confidence

Dear Dorothy Dix: I have been married for 3 years and had a happy time except for the past three years when I learned that my husband, who had always been wonderful to me in every way, was having a very serious affair with a young woman in his office. I was completely crushed and offered him a divorce, but he would not agree to it. Said he loved me and would put the other woman out of his life.

I have tried very hard to get back my confidence in my husband, but to no avail. Something has happened to me inside and all the joy has gone out of my life. My husband tells me that I should forget it, that other wives have forgiven their mates for stepping off the straight and narrow path, but I simply can't forget it.

Do you think I should leave my husband? We are both 55 years old and have no children.

A LONELY SAD WOMAN

his new political job and would continue to practice law here in Washington. Old timers hereabouts recalled the days of the first Roosevelt administration when FDR ordered some lawyer members of the Democratic national committee to cease the practice of law here or to resign their committee memberships. There was much gold in the political hills at that time.

Recently it was announced that Boyle would go on the national committee payroll and devote his full time to the job. That, presumably, will interrupt his legal time that he would be unpaid in career.

Answer: I do not think you will be happier if you divorce your husband. It will only leave you more lonely and with no home on which to expend your energies. Better by far to accept the situation and make the best of it. Get what pleasure you can out of your companionship and remember that time is a great healer. Insensibly we grow used to suffering. Our backs straighten to the burden and somehow we go on and learn to smile again.

When your husband tells you that he still loves you after his passion, it is doubtless true, and you can accept it for what it is. The average man looks at a flirtation as a mere episode, and he doesn't see what his wife goes through to pieces over. He thinks she is merely amusing herself with a pretty young girl. And the curious part of this, and the thing that we women can never understand, is that it is true.

Would Never Heals

But when your husband says that women whose husbands have been untrue to them forget it, he doesn't know what he is talking about. No woman ever forgets even for a minute that her husband has been false to her. The memory of that wrong is like a stab in the heart that never heals. She may technically forgive, that is, she may condone it to the extent of not leaving him, but she never forgets, and she never again has any confidence in him.

I often think that in the end it is the philandering husbands who suffer most, because they throw away the love and respect of their wives for mercenary kisses.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a man 40 years old, desperately in love with a girl of 17. She loves me, but her family does not want her to marry me because they say I am too old for her. They have no other objection to me. What is your advice?

A MAN IN LOVE

Answer: I think that 17 is too young for a girl to marry. She has no stability of character. Her tastes change every day. She is crazy about a thing one minute and tires of it the next. She is full of fitful tempers and moods. She is at the playtime of life and she wants to run around and enjoy herself. All of which is perfectly natural and right.

But these are not the things that make for happiness in marriage. They are not the things that a man of 40 looks for in a wife. So, looking at it from the standpoint, I can think of nothing more reckless than that he can do than to marry a girl of 17. If she stays in love with him, it is a mere chance. If she is contented with domesticity, it is a miracle. The odds are overwhelmingly against it; it is more likely that she will come to consider her husband an old fossil and tire of him and fall in love with some boy of her own age.

So my advice to you is to give the girl a chance to grow up. Wait until she is older. Then she will be better fitted, mentally and physically, to make you a good wife.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a widow, fairly well off financially. I have a son who is 18 and I am most anxious that he should have a good education, but he refuses to go to school. He is a good boy, but he has such restless disposition I am afraid he will get into trouble just loafing around.

What would you advise me to do?

A WIDOW

Answer: Why not suggest to him that he enlist in the Marines? That would give him the discipline he needs and, besides, it would afford him the opportunity to travel the world over.

Dear Miss Six: Do you think that love blinds one to the faults of another?

A DAILY READER

Answer: In my opinion, so far as love between man and woman is concerned, it is entirely a matter of sex attraction and neither eyesight nor judgment plays any part in it whatever. We love or we hate by instinct. It is a matter of the heart, not of the head.

A woman may see in a man every admirable quality and yet her vision of his imperfection does not make her love him. A man may perceive a woman to be the incarnation of all the feminine virtues, yet, this abstract knowledge does not quicken his pulse nor send one thrill through his veins.

On the contrary, a woman may observe with perfect clearness every defect a man has and love him none the less for them. A man may give his soul for the woman in whom he recognizes a thousand faults. It is part of the blindness of love that it does not require perfection of its object.

Not every adoring husband thinks his plain Maria a living picture, nor does his affection enable him to look into her mind and see an intelligence that the general public does not see and that, in reality is not true. He sees her just ordi-

nary and commonplace as she is, but he loves her just the same. Love them for faults.

If most of us would canvass the list of those we love best we would find that we convicted them of a thousand defects and weaknesses. Indeed, we do not love people for their perfections, but for their faults.

The place, however, where love is not only blind, but has pads over its eyes, is in parental love. Men and women love each other in spite of their faults, but parents perceive no faults.

Blessed be love, for it enables us to be blind or farsighted at will.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My wife and I were married when we were young and poor. We worked together very hard and saved our money. Now we have arrived, so to speak, and I would like to enjoy life, I would like to travel a bit and entertain in my home, but my wife is not willing to spend a penny. She is a perfect tightwad.

Is there any way I can get her to loosen her grip on our money? We have plenty and we have no children to leave it to.

THE HUSBAND OF A PENNY PINCHER

Answer: Women run to extremes and when they are stingy they are incredibly tight-fisted. They get a perfect mania for saving. The nearest joy that existence offers them is the entry in their bankbook, and to see this get bigger and bigger they are willing to sacrifice themselves and their families.

Evidently your wife belongs to this group of feminine tight-wads, and the hope of ever changing her is slight, because spending has become painful to her. Perhaps if you will make your wife understand that you are determined to get some enjoyment out of your money by traveling and entertaining, and tell her that he must either keep up with you or be left behind, she will loosen her grip on her pocketbook.

Possibly she may love you more than she does money, but I doubt it, for the passion of the miser for his hoard transcends all human affections.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Do you believe in a woman finding her mate through advertising? I am lonely and I have been thinking of getting a husband through one of the Lonely Hearts clubs, by mail.

What is your advice to me?

A. B. AC.

Answer: For Heaven's sake don't be foolish enough to marry a man you have gotten through advertising for a husband. Think of the risk you would be taking in marrying someone you have never seen. The papers have recently been full of a case of a man who married a woman and murdered her for whatever little money they had. He obtained his wives through answering the ads of silly women for husbands. It looks to me as if that should discourage the mail-order husband business for a while, at least.

(released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Impressed By Russian Jet Fighters

Moscow, May 2 (UP)—Foreign observers said today they were deeply impressed by the Soviet display of new jet fighters approximating supersonic speed shown by the dozen in yesterday's May Day celebrations.

Military observers of the Western powers said the new planes, which dipped over Red square with lightning speed, apparently were the last word in military aircraft.

Several dozens of each new type jet were shown in addition to four-engine bombers similar to the American superfortress. The roar of the planes, however, was virtually drowned out by the rumble of enormous self-propelled guns, giant tanks and siege artillery that clanked across the cobblestones of Red square.

Premier Joseph Stalin viewed the display of military might from atop Lenin's tomb while his son, Maj. Gen. Vasily Stalin, chief of Moscow's air forces, led the air show.

Viewing the parade with Stalin were armed forces Minister Marshal A. M. Vasilevsky, former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and the members of the politburo.

Vasilevsky, in the keynote speech of the day, told the massed troops that they must be constantly on guard against the danger of a new war which he asserted United States ruling circles wished to unleash.

Vasilevsky said the anti-Soviet aggressive intentions of American capitalist reactionaries became clear after conclusion of the Atlantic pact.

Listening to his speech were American charge d'affaires Foy Kohler, British Ambassador Sir Maurice Peterson and all other heads of the diplomatic and military missions in Moscow.

The display of military might in Red square, the most impressive since the war, included crack infantry, air force, naval, border guard and cavalry units as well as units of boy cadets from the military academies.

Russia's Offer to Lift the Berlin Blockade Continues to Hold the Limelight

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Russia's offer to call off the Berlin blockade continues to hold the lime-light in international speculation. The reason is of course that such a move might tend towards (whisper) an ending of the "cold war."

Diplomatic sources in Moscow said yesterday that the reopening of the Berlin question, if handled correctly, could lead to that happy goal. An American quarter remarked:

"Something is cooking. At this point it doesn't smell bad."

That non-committal summary reflects both hope and suspicion—a feeling which is mutual. Both sides are proceeding with the utmost caution.

The United States did make a positive move yesterday. This was delivery of a note by Philip C. Jessup, American Ambassador-at-Large, to Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jakob A. Malik, in New York, asking the Russians for a formal statement as to when and on what conditions they would lift the blockade.

Back of this note is the real hope that the Muscovites mean business. There also is the suspicion that some ulterior purpose may be hidden in the offer—for instance the settling of the new German republic comprising the three Western zones of occupation. Moscow has opposed this project hotly.

Obviously it isn't love of the hated capitalistic democracies which has impelled Moscow to make this offer. As I pointed out in yesterday's column, it could be that the Russian bear is feeling the chill of the "cold war" in his own bones. He may really want easing of the struggle. Wes Gallagher, chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Berlin, writes:

"Soviet overtures to lift the Berlin blockade represent a diplomatic defeat for the Kremlin—perhaps since the end of World War II. Soviet bid to control all of Europe has failed. Communism and the Soviet Union are on the defensive in Europe."

Certainly the indications are that the Communist drive to sweep

armies against the Nationalists.

The Red offensive in China has created a new crisis which is causing the Western Allies deep concern. Communism has established a new major front in Asia which might distract some of the attention of the Western powers from the European theatre and so make easier the task of consolidating its position there.

In any event, whatever may be the exact motive behind the Russian move regarding the blockade, there is one immutable fact which we shouldn't overlook:

While the tactics of the Communist world revolution are bound to vary according to circumstances, and strong-arm methods may be abandoned in certain cases, the global drive will continue.

The Communist crusade will continue in all countries until it either succeeds or is broken. That is written in the book of fate.

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We are happy to announce that
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Mr. Helton has been in the automotive service for 27 years. He has been recently employed in the Oldsmobile factory in Lansing, Michigan, also Chrysler and Plymouth dealerships in Lansing.

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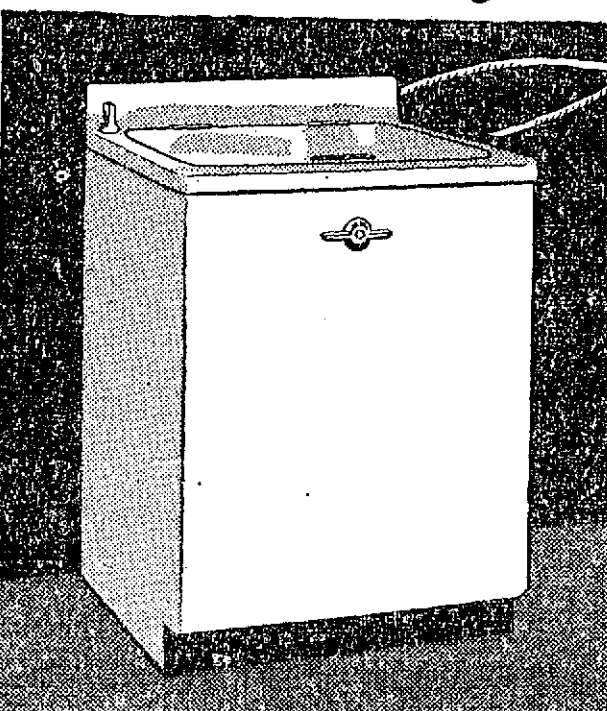
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(ab.)
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VERTICAL
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26 to 35	.90	1.50	2.50	7.50
36 to 45	1.05	1.80	3.00	9.00
46 to 55	1.20	2.10	3.50	10.50
56 to 65	1.35	2.40	4.00	12.00
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Fights Last Night

Boston—Kid Gavilan, 147 1-4.
Havana, Cuba, outpointed 1 (Red)
Priest, 153 1-4. Cambridge. (10)
Trenton, J. J.—Tippy Larkin,
145, Garfield, N. J., stopped Jack
Boderone, 146, Brazil. (4)
Cleveland—Robert Villmain,
158, France, outpointed Reuben
Jones, 103 1-2. Norfolk, Va. (10).

By United Press
New York (St. Nicholas Arena)
—George La Falgio, 133, New
York, stopped Joey Brocato, 134,
New York. (2)
Newark, N. J.—Terry Young,
140, New York outpointed Johnny
La Russo, 130-3. New York (8)
Philadelphia—Eddie Glosa, 137,
Philadelphia, outpointed Lew Jen-
kins, 136, Philadelphia. (10)

—New York (Eastern Parkway)
—Walter Carter, 164, New York,
outpointed Joe Governale, 165-3-4,
New York. (—)
Providence—Rocky Marcelano,
183, Brockton, Mass., stopped
Jimmy Evans, 181, Brooklyn,
N. Y. (3)

—Lewiston, Me.—Al Couture, 153,
Lewiston, stopped Tiger Ted Bras-
ley, 157, Portland. (6)
Chicago—Richard Hagan, 202,
Chicago, outpointed Pedro Brad-
ley, 188. (8)

Holyoke, Mass.—Jimmy Warren,
133, New York, outpointed Teddy
(Redtop) Davis, 132, New York,
(10)

Baltimore—Terry Moore, 147,
Baltimore, outpointed Doug Rat-
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Paint Vet's House—In Two and a Half Minutes



The snap-snap of brushes sounded like machine-gun fire when these 96 workers painted a crippled war veteran's five-room house in record-breaking two minutes and 32 seconds. The \$20,000 home belongs to Bob Heelze, 23, crippled by Jap gunfire on Okinawa when he was 19. It was given the former Marine by fellow citizens of New Brunswick, N. J., in recognition of his war sweeping second hand of the big clock set up to time the painters. All volunteers, they were mem- bers of Local 834 (AFL) Painters and Decorators Union. House won't be completely finished until just before Heelze's marriage to Miss Noll, June 12.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, May 2 — (AP) Bill Missin, sports editor of the Bismarck, N. D., Tribune, has an answer to the question recently raised in this corner about what has become of "hungry young kids" in professional golf. One of them is 20-year-old Paul O'Leary from Bismarck. Paul, Bill says, could negotiate the hilly nine-hole local course in the low 40's when he was only nine years old. He won his first city title at 13 and the state amateur cham- pionship in 1946, 47 and 48. Then he decided to turn pro and give the others a chance. North Da- cotas and the like and raised \$4,000 left when he first hit the pros. He finished in the money only once in six tournaments then laid off for two months. He still had \$2,000 when he set out in a 1937 jalopy to make the summer tour. "The first stop was Win- ington, N. C., where Paul shot a 64 the first day and dang near won the tournament.

Almost A Monopoly
Paul's father, 63-year-old Tom O'Leary, has been pro at the Bismarck Municipal course for 30 years and in that time has seen his pupils win 15 North Dakota titles. Paul Cook, 19, a freshman, won the amateur championship, and a daughter, Mrs. Nadine O'Leary Smith, won the women's title seven times. "Here's wishing the kid luck, of course, but how about a couple of lessons from the old man?"

Monday Matinee
John Roxborough, who gave Joe Louis his start, admits he wasn't sure that Louis was going places until Joe flattened Charley Mas- sara in his eleventh pro fight. Bobby Locke's assistant, Berry Nieuwenhuys, plans to hit the sum- mer golf circuit along with his partner, "For linters' sake, don't let him get into the money," says Walt Teninga, Michigan halfback, recently won the senior class pres- idency with a campaign of passing out little white candy balls to students. His slogan: "Carry the ball for you." and let Teninga carry it was Iowa where the tall corn grows.

Durocher's Fate Up to Chandler

Cincinnati, May 3 — (UP)—Leo Durocher, quite natty but not so Lippy now that his baseball future was again in jeopardy, went be- fore Commissioner A. E. Chandler today for a hearing on charges that he pushed and kicked a fan. Durocher was familiar with the carpet in Chandler's spacious sky- scraper office. He had been on it many times before. But on this occasion, there were indications that the fiery-fashioned manager got out easy—perhaps with complete vindication, perhaps with a small, token fine.

Loquacious Leo already was under suspension when he walked through that door—marked simply "baseball"—today for this show- down with the commissioner. Chandler took Durocher off the diamond Friday, the day after 22-year-old Fred Boyesen charged that the Giant manager kicked and punched him following a Giant-Dodger game at the Polo Grounds last Thursday.

However, Durocher has denied vehemently that he struck Boyesen. A Giant entourage moved in with him today to support his deni- al. Club President Horace Stone- man said he had more than 100 af- fidavits from eye-witnesses sup- porting Leo.

These affidavits, coupled with the report from New York of a special (and mysterious) investi- gator representing Chandler, were expected to give Leo a helping hand and perhaps a green light right out of the latest scrape.

One report attributed to a "re- liable source" by the New York World Telegram, said that the Giant organization would be fined for permitting Boyesen on field in the first place, and that Durocher would get off with a reprimand or nothing at all.

Despite the indications of leni- ency, however, there was always the threat of a serious crack-down by Chandler. His one-year suspension

Helena Moves Up in Cotton Loop Standing

By The Associated Press

Helena, almost a unanimous cel- lular choice in a pre-season poll of sports writers, is moving up in the Cotton States League by leaps and bounds.

The Seaporters Monday night made a second straight sweep of a double-header to move into a third place tie with Greenville's Bucks and to within six striking distance of leading Natchez.

Monday night's victims at Hele- na were the Bucks themselves— 1940 in seven innings and 4-3 in nine.

Helena mixed heavy stickwork and fine pitching in both games. Jack Wilson limited the Bucks to four hits in the opener, while Bill Muffett, though wild—and Kelley allowed the visitors only three safeties in the nightcap.

Saturday night, the Seaporters clipped Greenwood twice. On the basis of counting each game won as half a game and each game lost as half a game, Helena and Greenville are tied for top clubs—Natchez, Pine Bluff, Helena and Greenville are tied. But, because they have played fewer games and have lost fewer, Natchez holds first and Pine Bluff second on a percentage basis.

Natchez Indians had a firm grip on the top spot earlier Monday but fell, 7-1, before the Hot Springs Bathers in a loose fielding contest. The Indians outthit the visitors, 7-5, but committed four errors and three passed balls. And two of Natchez' three pitchers were wild, hitting two Bather batters.

At Greenwood, the Dodgers edged Clarksdale, 3 to 2, with Fred Waters marking up his third pitch- ing victory without a defeat. He allowed five hits, the same num- ber yielded by three Planter hur- lers, but had better control.

The Pine Bluff Cardinals split a doubleheader at El Dorado but, with the aid of Greenville's double loss, moved into second place in the standings. The Cardinals won the first game, 4-0, behind the four-hit pitching of lefty Tom Graham. The Oilers took the rowdy afterpiece, 14-10.

John Jandrup, John Petrick and Doug Clavin hovered for El Dorado in the second tilt, and Ray Kolafa hit a round-tripper for Pine Bluff.

Sports

By The Associated Press
Baseball
New York—Court issued a sum- mons for Manager Leo Durocher of New York Giants charging him with simple assault against Fred Boyesen, a Brooklyn fan, at the Polo Grounds last Thursday.

Chicago—White Sox denied rum- mors of a \$500 fine against Catch- er Joe Tipton and second base- man was happy on the second place club.

Golf
Athens, Ga.—Al Bosselink of the University of Miami defeated Dave Smith of South Carolina 1-up in the first round of the Carolinas open golf tournament with a four-under par 68.

Durocher "for conduct detri- mental to baseball" in 1947 was completely unexpected.

"Too, it was pointed out that this was Durocher's third altercation with a fan. The first came when Leo was a Cincinnati shortstop and he spiked a fan's foot in the first round of the 1937 second game in 1946 when he allegedly broke the jaw of a fan in Brooklyn with a vengeful punch. Durocher himself seemed con- fident of vindication as he arrived here by plane last night. But he would not comment to the crowd of reporters, pleading, "I can say nothing."

Boyesen, meanwhile, obtained a summons in New York charging Durocher with simple assault. The paper was not served before Leo left for here, but it may be pre- sented to him when he returns to- night after the hearing.

Travelers Lose Third in Row 9-3

By The Associated Press
New Orleans divided a double- header with the Nashville Volunteers Monday night—taking the night- cap, 15-1, after losing the first game, 12-7.

Through a freak of percentages the split put New Orleans within a half game of the league-leading Little Rock Travelers—but dropped the Pels to fourth place behind Birmingham and Atlanta, each a full game behind the Travels.

At Little Rock, the Atlanta Crackers whipped the Travelers, 9-3, and left them only a toe-hold on next place. Cracker Pitcher Norman Brown had a shut out until the ninth.

Birmingham's Jim Davis al- lowed six hits as he shut out Mem- phis, 8-0.

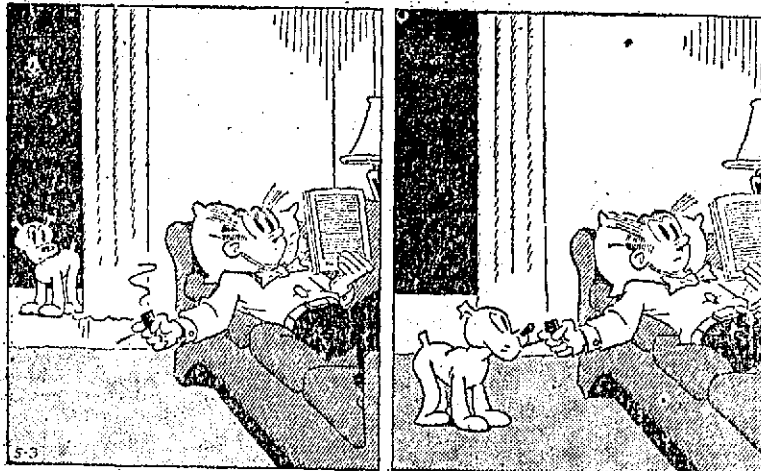
Home runs were hit by three Barons—Ralph Atkins, Norm Kony and Fred Hatfield. The Chattanooga Lookouts edged the Mobile Bears, 4-3, in a game at Chattanooga which was called at the end of the sixth when fog swept over the field.

Former big leaguer Bobo New- som gained his first victory of the season for the Lookouts.

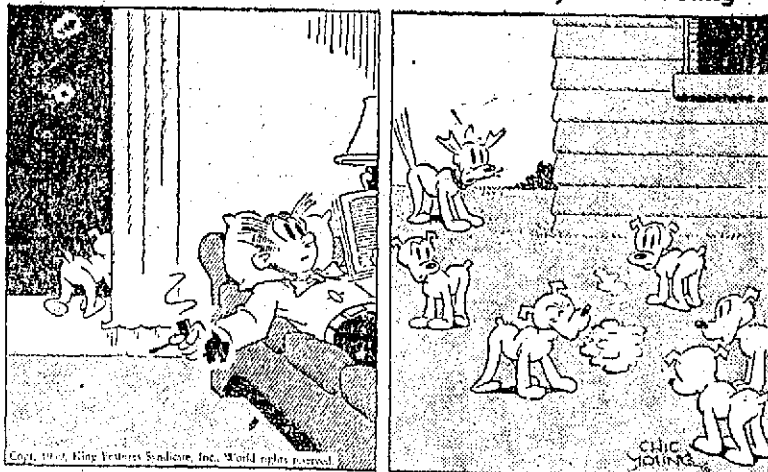
Tuesday night's games: Birmingham at Memphis. Mobile at Chattanooga. New Orleans at Nashville. Atlanta at Little Rock.

Daring Step
Officials of the first American railway, in the 1830's, feared to assume responsibility for carrying mail for the government, and look- ing what officials thought was a daring step

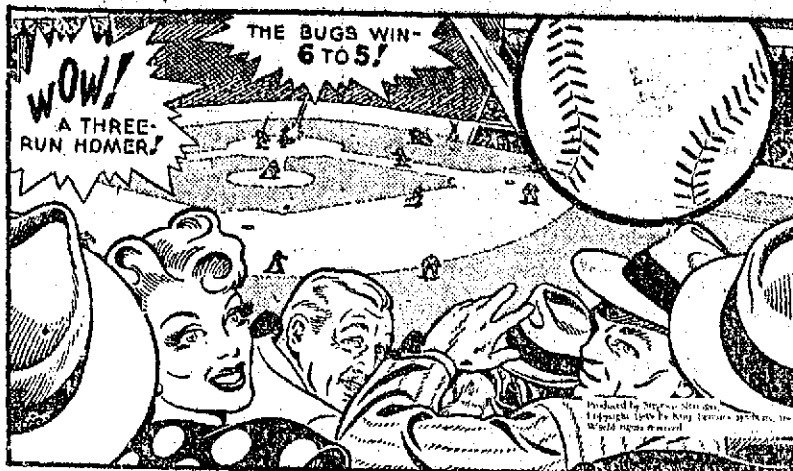
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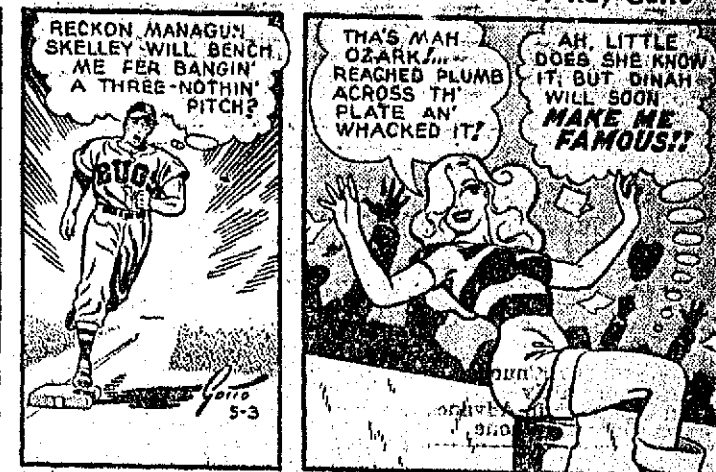
By Chick Young



OZARK IKE



By Ray Gatto



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

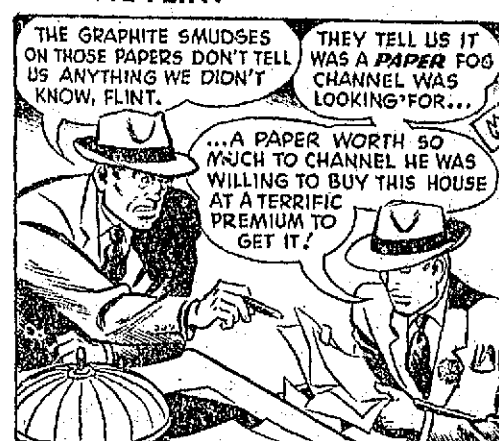


CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



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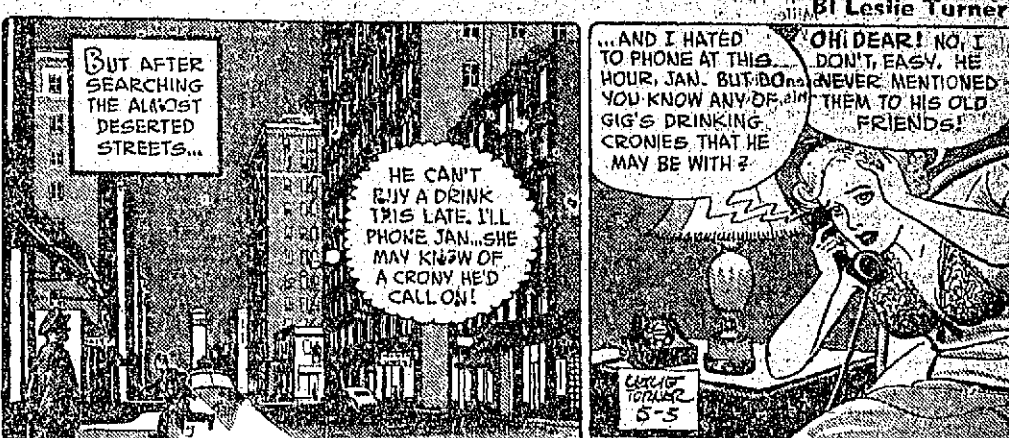
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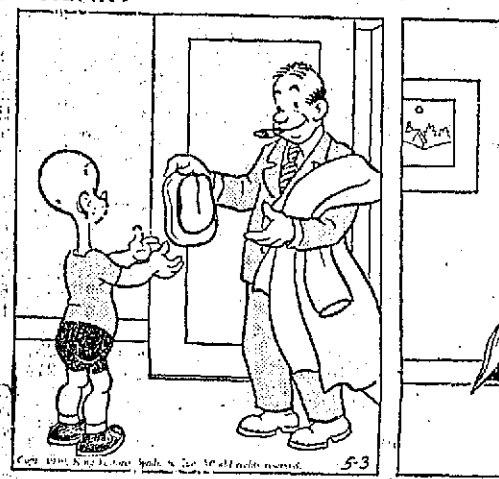
WASH TUBBS



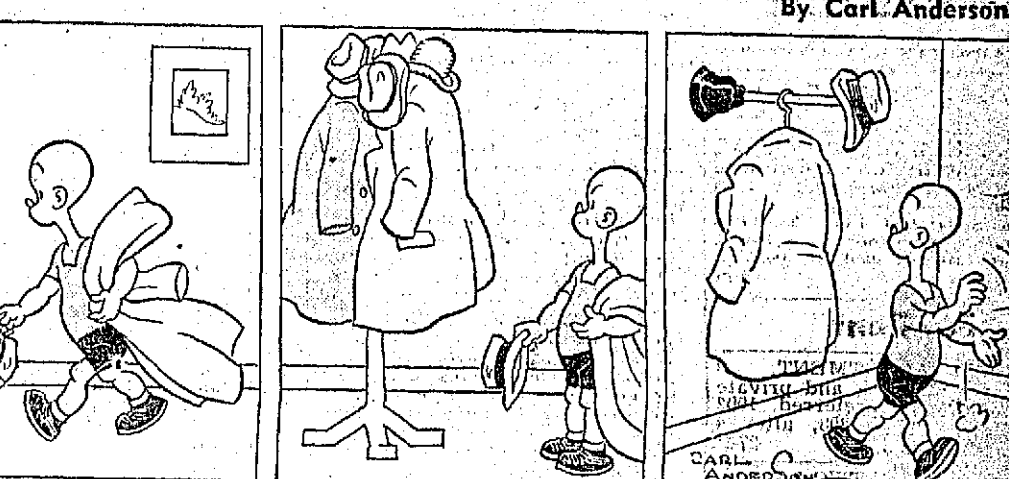
By Leslie Turner



HENRY

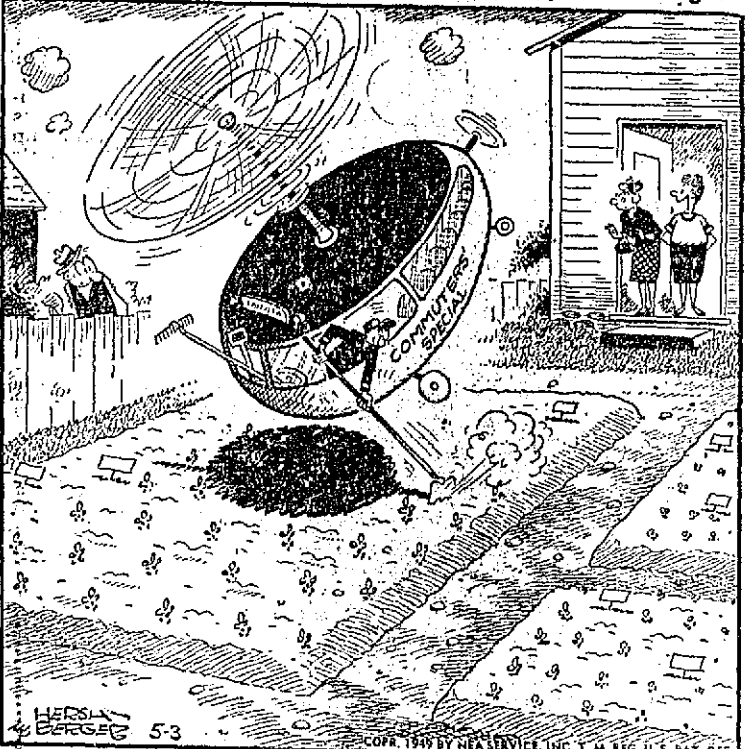


By Carl Anderson



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

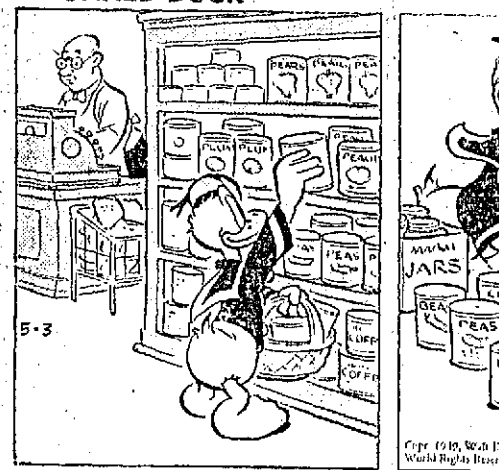


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

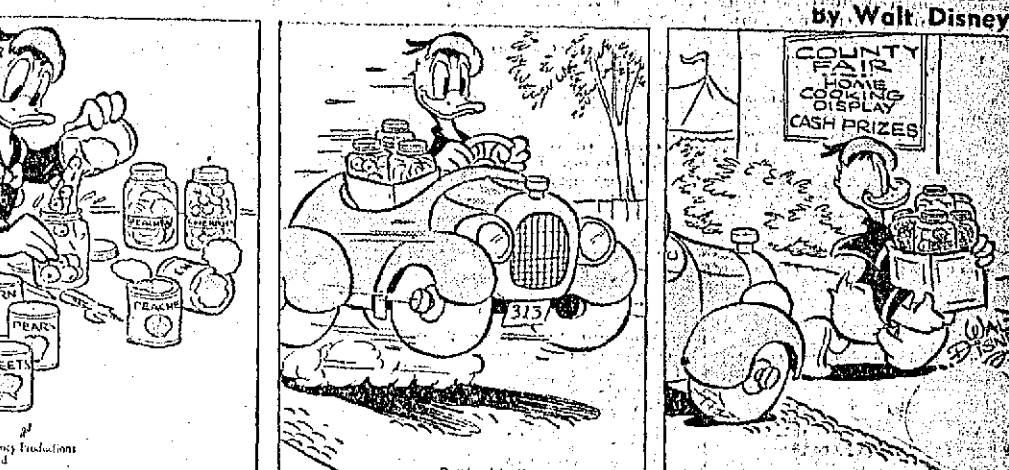
By Blosser



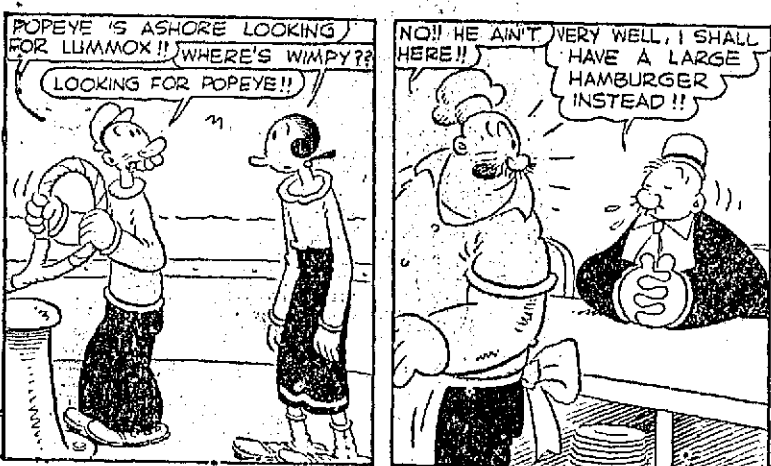
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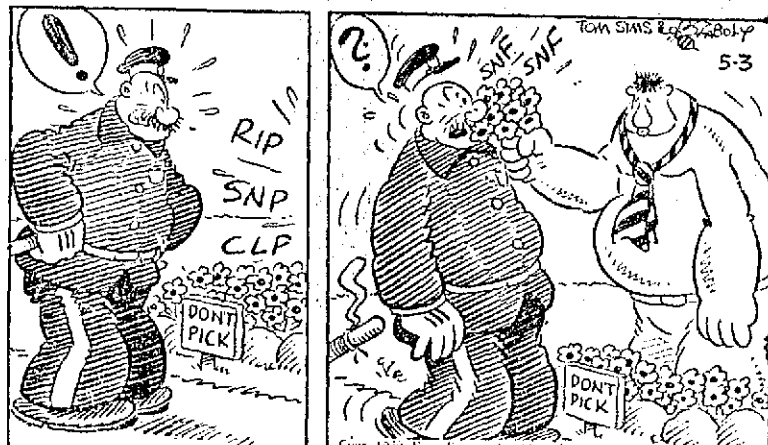
By Walt Disney



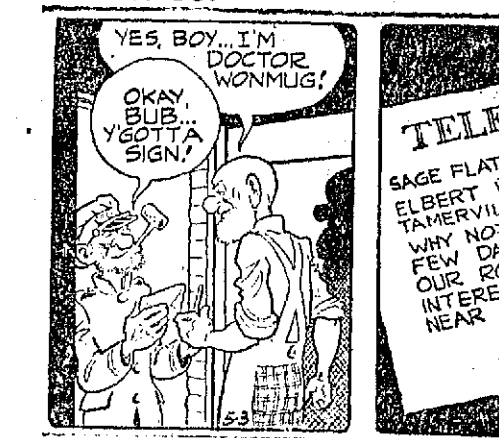
POPEYE



Thimble Theater



ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



BUGS BUNNY



By Edgar Martin



May Further Soften the Labor Bill

By MAX HALL

Washington, May 2 (AP)—(A) Republican leaders said today they expect to add at least two, and possibly more, "softening" amendments to the Wood bill when the house labor debate is resumed tomorrow.

Meanwhile President Truman was reported as standing pat on the far-distant administration bill to repeal the Taft-Hartley law and restore a modified version of the 1935 Wagner act.

There had been reports that Truman's lieutenants were readying a number of amendments to support for the administration bill, authored by Rep. Lesinski (D-Mich.).

Over the weekend AFL leaders had begun privately an agreement had been worked out with them, the CIO and Secretary of Labor Tobin to include national emergency strike court injunctions and a new other Taft-Hartley law features in Wood bill. But the Wood bill now

the Lesinski bill. But the CIO's general counsel, Arthur Goldberg, denied any such agreement.

And a high administration official said President Truman has turned thumbs down on suggestions for compromising. House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) is due to take the floor to oppose the Wood bill this week and he may indicate any administration willingness for concessions.

The Republican amendments are designed to make the bill by Rep. Wood (D-Ga.) a little less restrictive on labor unions.

Already the Wood bill backers have pushed through three amendments aimed at making the going easier for their measure.

Rep. McConnell (R-Pa.), senior Republican on the house labor committee, told reporters the following two more Wood bill amendments are "certain" to be brought up.

1. By Rep. Nixon (R-Calif.), further softening the closed shop by permitting an employer, if he wishes, to give a union a "reasonable time" to send men to fill job vacancies.

The closed shop is an arrangement under which only union men can be hired. This arrangement would still be prohibited under the other Taft-Hartley law features in Wood bill. But the Wood bill now

Congress to Take Up Some Key Questions

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, May 2 (AP)—It's just beginning to get good in congress now. Menning, there'll be a little more action.

Congress has passed the half-way mark in this year's session, with four months gone and maybe two or three left to go.

Don't feel bad if you're an average person who's been reading about congress for four months and find now you can't remember precisely what's happened here.

The fact is, nothing much has happened. It's been mostly talk, argument and jockeying.

The going has been pretty slow, particularly in the senate, but the first few months of any session always drag.

That's because those months are always used in getting the big bills ready for debate and a vote in both house and senate.

They're pretty much taken up with long committee hearings on the bills, and the brigades of witnesses who make headlines.

About the only action completed by congress—meaning house and senate together—was passage of the new rent control law.

Aside from that, everything else has been pretty much up in the air, with action by the house on this, by the senate on that, but seldom by both houses on any one thing.

For example, the senate has approved a bill to give the states \$35,000,000 to provide better care for children's health.

But the house isn't ready to tackle that bill yet and it can't become law unless the house approves.

True, both houses okayed continuing the Marshall plan another year.

Neither house has yet voted the money, or appropriations, for doing it. When they get around to it, there'll be some explosions because a lot of men want to cut down on spending.

This week the house expects to vote on a new labor bill. But that's only half the job. We won't have a new labor law until the senate also votes, which won't be for some time yet.

Meanwhile, this week the senate expects to vote \$300,000,000 to help states do a better job in educating their children. That won't become law, either, unless the house also approves, some time later.

President Truman's civil rights program is still up in the clouds. And it may get blocked out of this session.

Committee hearings are only just beginning on some parts of that program. For instance, on a Fair Employment Practices Committee (FEPC).

With the mood of the southern Democrats set sternly against the program, it doesn't have much chance.

The main reason for the slowness of the senate this session was the three-week filibuster of the southerners against the civil rights

allows the employer to "notify" the union when jobs are to be filled, and the Nixon amendment would add the "reasonable time" factor.

2. By Rep. John Lodge (R-Conn.), permitting a union holding a "union shop" contract to get a man fired by expelling him for embezzlement of union funds or disclosing union secrets.

Under Taft-Hartley, the only ground for such firing is non-payment of union dues. The Wood bill, as it now stands, adds two more grounds: Communist activity and taking part in a strike in violation of a contract.

Under a "union shop" contract, which is permitted under the Taft-Hartley act if certain conditions are met, the employer can't discriminate in favor of union men in hiring, but must fire a worker later if he doesn't join the union and continue to pay his dues.

Strictly for the Birds



Ex-paratrooper Hub Niles, 22, shows off his homemade "englemann" suit after completing a jump stunt in Walnut Creek, Calif. Niles bailed out of a plane at 6500 feet, dropped to a free dive to 500 feet, where he opened a retarded chute. At 200 feet he opened a second chute. His leap, for which he was paid \$200, he opened a second chute. His leap, for which he was paid \$200, he opened a second chute. His leap, for which he was paid \$200, he opened a second chute.

program earlier this year. They don't want it up again.

As for the president's health program, hearings will start on that, too. It also seems to have no chance this year. Why?

Too much opposition to it, inside and outside congress, or at least

to the compulsory health insurance part of it.

And approving the Atlantic pact and voting arms for Europe are still touchy problems ahead.

The pact is pretty certain to get the nod, after quite a senate debate. Since the pact is a treaty,

only senate approval is needed.

But both houses have to vote on money for European arms. Will they do it? You'll have to guess.

Both houses now are calling more and more for economy.

May Day Is Peaceful in Europe

London, May 2 (UP)—May Day demonstrations passed off peacefully throughout most of Europe yesterday but 22 Communist demonstrators were arrested in London during three clashes with police.

Although the European May Day was the quietest in modern history, violence broke out in Caracas, Venezuela. A policeman was shot to death there and three others wounded in a battle between police and May Day demonstrators who fired one police car from a trade union headquarters.

Twenty-three demonstrators were arrested.

Two clashes in London resulted when Communists attempted to hold unauthorized parades. Nine persons were arrested in Trafalgar square when police broke up an unauthorized parade featuring

hammer and sickle banners. Another parade through the fashionable Oxford Circus area was allowed to continue after mounted police forced the demonstrators off the street and onto the sidewalk.

Thirteen more persons, including 12 men and a woman, were arrested during a demonstration at the American embassy last night.

Nine men chained themselves to the iron railing outside the embassy while three other men and the model, pretty Barbara Forbes-Davidson, attempted to interfere with police who tried to free them.

The demonstrators carried placards which said "American and British youth, unite against at-

om maniacs and send Yankee bombers home."

All were released on bail pending trial when they appeared in court today.

Police were forced to use hack-saws to cut the chains. Few persons witnessed the demonstration.

The demonstrators were arrested on charges of using insulting words and behavior.

Meetings of rival Communist and anti-Communist groups marked the day in most other cities.

Berlin—a listless crowd of 300,000, lured by free beer and hot dogs, attended a Communist rally in the Soviet sector. Another 100,000 attended an anti-Communist rally in the British sector. There were no clashes. Communist demonstrators were banned from the American sector. Police broke up a column of about 70 demonstra-

Working Woman's Day

The average working woman, according to a survey made by the Y. W. C. A. spends seven—and three fourths hours in sleep, one hour and twenty-two minutes in personal care, one hour and forty-seven minutes eating, seven hours and twelve minutes in work, one hour and twenty-nine minutes in transportation, and four hours and sixteen minutes in leisure.

Milan Miniature

The famous cathedral of Milan, Italy, has been entirely hand-carved in miniature, after more than three years of steady work. The model contains 1797 separate pieces of wood.

tors who attempted to march through the American sector from the Soviet sector border.

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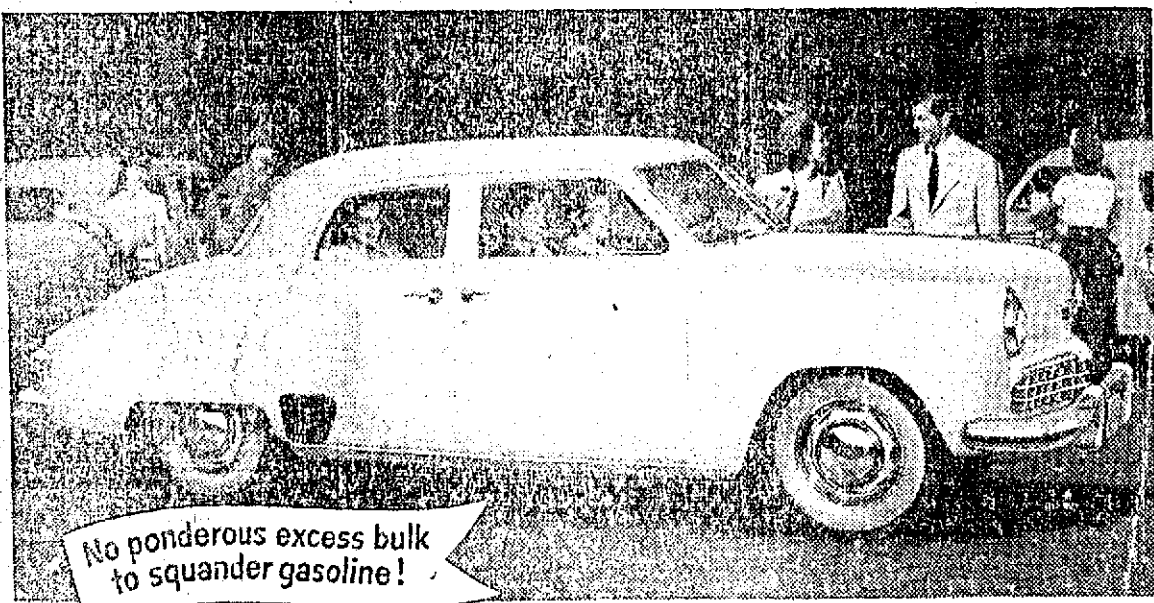
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